## CURRENT NEWS OF IOWA.

## COUNCIL BLUFFS.

GEEETS SUPREME RECENT | from Omaha to Council Bluffs, sileges that

Fide ity Counc | Tenders Reception to Head of Royal Arcanum. QMAHAS ARE LIBERALLY REPRESENTED

Event is Preliminary to the Big Picnie to Be Held at Lake Manawa

During the Day and

A. S. Robinson of St. Louis, supreme regent of the Royal Arcanum, was the guest of Fidelity council last night at a reception given in his honor. The visit of the head of the Rayal Arcanum to Council Bluffs is for the express purpose of attending the celebration by Fidelity council of the twenty-fifth anniversary of its organization, and incidentally the founding of the order in Iowa, Fidelity council being the first to be established in this state. This event will be celebrated today with an appropriate program of sports and other festivities at Lake Manawa.

There was a large attendance of the local members and a number of prominent members of the order from Omaha last night to greet the supreme regent. Among those from across the river were J. M. Teegarden of Weeping Water, grand re gent of Nebraska; W. M. Giller of Omaha. representative from Nebraska to the supreme lodge; A. P. Brink of Omaha, deputy grand regent of Nebraska; E. A. Parmalee of Omaha, grand treasurer of Nebraska; H. B. Morrill, secretary of hall, it was announced that fifty-six new Union Pacific council, Omaha; Regent members had been enrolled during the Hancock of Caso council, South Omaha; month. It was decided that delinquents and Thomas G. Magrane of Omaha. The would be denied the privileges of the cub attendance of Mr. Magrane was of more house at Lake Manawa until they settled than passing interest. Twenty-five years their dues. The secretary was instructed ago, on August 12, 1878, Mr. Magrane had to call a special meeting for next Friday the honor of organizing Fidelity council, which today has a membership of nearly elected to succeed J. I. Henry, who will 500, consisting of the representative citizens of Council Bluffs.

in greating the supreme regent, after membership and finances, it was decided to enjoyed, during which short addresses arrangements for lighting it and carrying were made by the supreme regent, Grand and other improvements. Regent Teegarden, Deputy Grand Regent Brink, Congressman Walter I. Smith, Hon. A. T. Flickinger, Clem F. Kimball, G. S. Hewitt, A. E. Brock, grand treasurer of Iowa, and Messrs. Giller, Morrill and Magrane. George Hughes entertained the warrant for his arrest on an indictment gathering with several of his inimitable recitations, and others contributed vocal and musical selections.

The opening event of the celebration at arrest at the time by leaving the city, and gent and repair fund, \$18,000. Lake Manawa this afternoon will be a only returned a few days ago. game of base ball at 2:39 o'clock between teams from Omaha and Fidelity councils. At 4:30 o'clock the program of miscellaneous sports will be carried out. Supper will be served in Shady grove from 6 to 7 p. m., following which there will be a bowling contest between teams from Pioneer, Union Pacific, Knoxall, Omaha, Caso, Douglas and Fidelity councils. The day's festivities will be brought to a close with a dance at the Kursaal, which has been reserved for the use of Fidelity council and its invited guests.

F. Wilson of Ottumwa, grand regent of Iowa, was unable to be here last evening, but sent word that he would arrive today in time to participate in the celebration

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Veterans to Greet Commander. Colonel L. B. Raymond, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, Department of Iowa, will be tendered an informal reception at the Illinois Central depot this afternoon by the members of Abe Lincoln

post of this city. The special train bearing Commander Raymond on his way to attend the national encampment in San Francisco will leave Dubuque this morning at 7:27 and is expected to reach Council Bluffs over the Illipois Central between 4:40 and 5 o'clock. The stay of Colonel Raymond in Council Bluffs will be too short to permit of any formal reception as had originally been contemplated and many of the veterans will, it is expected, accompany the train across the river, where it will be switched over to the Burlington tracks.

At 11:80 tonight the train will leave over the Burlington for Denver, reaching there Sunday afternoon. From Denver to Salt Lake the route will be over the Denver & Rio Grande and from Salt Lake to San Francisco over the Southern Pacific. The leave train is due to arrive in San Francisco Friday morning at 10 o'clock.

Past Commander George Crason of Abe Lincoln post has issued orders for all memthe post to meet at the Illinois Central depot this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock te greet Department Commander Raymond.

Van Order Commands Company.

The resignation of Captain James L. Mather, exclusive announcement of which was made in The Bee Thursday morning, will be presented to the Dodge Light Guarde at its meeting next Tuesday. Until an election to choose a successor is called by Adjutant General Byers, the company will be in command of First Lieutenant Paul I Van Order, who, like Captain Mather, is a veteran of the Philippine compaign. The resignation of Captain Mather leaves two vacancies among the commissioned officers of Company L. Second Lisutenant George Judson resigned several weeks ago, but no order to elect his successor has been made by the adjutant gen-

Captain Mather received his commission April 22, 1902, and succeeded to the command of the company on the promotion of Captain Mat Tinley to major. Captain Mather was not only most popular with the members of his company, but was well known and a general favorite throughout the national guard of Iowa.

Real Estate Transfers. These transfers were filed yesterday in the abstract, title and loan office of Squire & Annis, 161 Pearl street; 

J. Button to John J. Gordon, 6 and 7. Carter's 2d add., Han-

book w d J Dobbins to Annia A Dobbina (wife), lots 9 and 10 block 9, Pierce's subdiv. w. d. Four transfers, total.

Sues Motor Company,

J. Milder has brought suit in the district court to recover from the motor company damages placed at \$1,989 for an assault alleged to have been committed upon him by one of the company's conductors. Milder, who was a passenger on a motor

LEWIS CUTLER B Pearl St., Council Bluffs. 'Phone 97

of his fare and received only 80 cents inconductor's attention to the discrepancy and the conductor insisted be had given Milder the correct change. Words ensued and Milder alleges the conductor struck him in the face and continued striking him until the other passengers interfered

and compelled the conductor to desist.

Milder alleges that the assault was entirely

unprovoked

Disappoints the Children. The wet weather yesterday brought disappointment to many a small child in Counell Bluffs who had been eagerly looking forward to the trolley party and piente of the Delong Industrial school. The trolley party and pienie was carried out, but not until after it had been once decided to postpone it, and this caused many to stay at home. It was decided at first to postpone it until today, but Rev. Mr. DeLong learned that the grounds at the lake had next week Shady Grove would be occupied by the camp of the Knights of Pythias. So at the last minute it was deemed best who, however, thoroughly enjoyed themselves despite the dampness of the ground Omaha and back.

Fish and Game Association. At the regular monthly meeting of the Council Bluffs Fish and Game Protective association, held last night in the city evening, at which time a treasurer will be

leave about September 1, to locate in Seattle, Wash. As the association is now in The first part of the evening was spent a flourishing condition, both in regard to which refreshments were served. Follow- make an effort to lease the building now ing the refreshments a social session was occupied at Lake Manawa and to make

Wanted on Old Charge.

Bob Scott, who was arrested Thursday for being drunk, was placed in the county jail yesterday. It developed that an old bench returned by the district grand jury in April. 1901, was in existence. The indictment was on a charge of larceny. Scott avoided

MINOR MENTION.

Davis sells drugs. Stockert sells carpets. Crayon enlarging, 308 Broadway. Expert watch repairing. Leffert, 609 B'y. 14K and 18K wedding rings at Leffert's, 409 Broadway.

One-fourth to one-third off on pyrography outfits. C. E. Alexander & Co., 33 B way. County Attorney W. H. Killpack left last evening on a two weeks' visit to relatives in Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Atkins, Dr. T. B. Lacey and son Tom returned yesterday from a summer outing at Spirit Lake. It is practically decided that the labor unions of this city will hold their Labor day delebration September 7 at Lake Man-

For rent, office room, ground floor. One of the most central location in the business portion of the city. Apply to The Bee office, city. James Neece, charged with fast driving

ad smashing a buggy driven by Charles uller, was fined \$55 and costs in Justice aren's court yesterday. James Haskins drew a twenty days' sen-ence on bread and water in police court resterday morning for making insulting proposals to young girls. yesterday

proposals to young girls.

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Congressman Smith has accepted an invitation to deliver an address before the Western Iowa Veterans' association, which will meet at Ute, Is., August 30, 21 and 23. Rev. W. S. Barnes and family returned yesterday from their vacation outling in northern Minnesota, and services at the First Prebyterian church will be resumed day morning.

Mrs. H. I. Forsyth and daughters, Hortense and Noan, of 724 First avenue, will leave in the near future for Berlin, Germany, where they will remein for two years while the Misses Forsyth complete their musical studies.

The case against Pearl Wright, charged The case against Pearl Wright, charged with descring his wife, after a forced marriage, was dismissed in Justice Ouren's court yesterday on motion of Assistant County Attorney Hess. It is understood that young Wright made satisfactory arrangements for providing for his wife.

William B. Strock of Wichita Fails. Tex., is visiting his brother, J. H. Strock of Eighth avenue. William Stock has a number of friends among the old soldiers in this city, having served as a member of the Seventh Pennsylvania regiment durof the Seventh Pannsylvania regiment dur

of the Seventh Pennsylvania regiment during, the civil war, and was seriously wounded during McClellan's campaign.

Miss Belle DeLong, daughter of E. P. DeLong of Cherokee, Ia., and niece of Rev. Henry DeLong of this city, died yesterday at the home of her sister, Mrs. James Register, Waterloo, Ia., aged 33 years. The remains will be brought here today and the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock from the regidence of her sister. Mrs. Ella Stevick, 145 Vine street, Burial will be in Fairview cemetery. Besides the two sisters mentioned, Miss DeLong is survived by three brothers, George of this vived by three brothers, George of the

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POSTOFFICE STEALS Prisoner When Scarched Yields Compiete Set to Burlington Fed-

eral Building.

net of keys to the postoffice were found, was found sneeking about the postoffice.

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DEMOCRATS ARE HOPEFUL

Committeemen Think They Can Do Something in Iowa This Year.

stend of 90 cents in change. He called the NEEDS OF THE STATE INSTITUTIONS

State Board of Health Rescinds Order Refusing Certificates to Non-Residental Itinerant Doctors.

(From a Staff Correspondent.) DES MOINES, Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-The members of the democratic state committee and the candidates for state office and other prominent democrats held a meeting here today and considered plans for the coming state campaign. They will not open headquarters at once, but will begin some work. Last year Chairman Jackson of the state committee did but little more than been reserved for the Royal Arcanum, and pressed the belief that they would be able cars sufficed to carry the crowd of children candidate for supreme judge, spoke of the that they were ready for an aggressive at the lake resort. Supper was served in campaign. Others present were: Judge M. Shady Grove after the trolley ride to J. Wade of Iowa City, member of congress; Charles A. Walsh of Ottumwa, secretary of the national committee; G. F. Rinehart of Newton, S. S. Wright of Tipton, John Shortley of Perry and John Stubenrach of Pella. The democrats will be ready to start their campaign some-Sullivan expects to make a speaking campalgn.

Report on State Hospital. The biennial report of Superintendent Applegate on the Iowa hospital was filed today, and the superintendent reports many improvements in the two years, including a new heating system, the improvement of the farm and garden and much repair work to buildings. The hospital needs an infirmary for women, an amusement hall and many other things, summarized as follows: Woman's infirmary, \$30,000; operating room for men's infirmary, \$8,000; enlarging horse barn, \$4,500; farmers' lodge, \$9.000; bake oven, \$2.000; floors and furniture, \$12,000; kitchen improvements, \$2,500; amusement hall, \$3,500; extension of main corridor, \$2,500; basement, \$1,200; painting, \$7,000; improvement of grounds, \$4,000; cistern and fire protection, \$5,000; farm and garden, \$7,500; roof for engine room and resetting bollers, \$5,500; reservoir, \$3,500; bathroom fixtures, \$1,000; lavatories, \$2,000; tunnels, \$3,000; new sewers, \$2,000; tempering coils, \$2,500; standpipe, \$3,500; contin-

Industrial School for Girls Superintendent Fitzgerald in his biennial report asks for some much-needed improvements at the Industrial School for lowing: New cottage, \$25,000; office building, \$5,000; ice house, \$1,200; meat house or Celebrated Metz beer on tap. Neumayer, refrigerator, \$1,000; contingent or repair Diamond betrothal rings at Leffert's, 409 fund, \$3,500; library fund, \$500; chaplain parole system Superintendent Fitzgerald it, as the pur us oppo wayward girls education or training to fit them for life, or the system of putting them out on paroles is found to be not suitable. The grade system is also disapproved to some extent. The method of land in this vicinity. securing good work or preventing escapes is to lead the girls to desire education or to make their work profitable or pleasant They are impressed that this is not a prison, but a school. The result has been that the girls are given great liberty, are allowed to go to town or small parties. frequently visit Des Moines and there are no attempts at escape. Superintendent Fitzgerald asks for an increase in the ner capita allowance for the institution that

the growing needs may be met. Modified Itinerant Rule. Before adjourning, the State Board of

Medical Examiners rescinded the resolution of the board, which was passed last February, which directed the secretary to not issue licenses to itinerant doctors residing in other states. The attorney general has since decided that the board exceeded its authority in making this discrimination. Complaint had come to the There will be preaching services Sunday morning at 11 o'clock at the First Christian church, followed by a business meeting of and residing in other states. They would the congregation, at which every member as requested to be present. living in another state the victims would prefer to let the matter go, and not prose-

There was incorporated with the secretary of state today the constitution of the Pine Island Land & Lumber company of Spencer, with a capital of \$48,400; R. P. Ewing, president; P. M. Ingold, secretary. tata," containing one Spanish league, or

and agricultural purposes. The Davenport & Suburban Rai way company today amended its articles of inis president, and B. F. Aufderhelde is secretary

The Mason City Printing and Blank Book corporated by F. H. and H. H. Shepard.

Look for No Fair Postponement. The statement has been published somewhat widely in the state that there is expectation of a postponement of the St. Louis exposition for another year, and this statement is causing some embarrassment to the commissioners engaged in working for an lowa exhibit. Secretary Conaway, who recently visited St. Louis, says that there is much talk on the outside about the fair not being ready for BURLINGTON, ia., Aug. 7.-(Special Tel. next year, but that among the officials of egram.)-George Miller, beneved to be an the exposition there is no anticipation that ex-convict from Leavenworth, Kan., was the exposition will be put off. On the conarrested after a desperate fight with the trary, Mr. Conaway was greatly pleased police in which he defended himself with a at the progress that was being made in clasp knife. He was felled by a blow and building the exposition, and says that he quickly handcuffed. On him a complete sees no reason why the fair management will not be able to get ready for the openhad stolen from the room of the ing next spring. At any rate, the Itwa janitor in the federal building. It is prob- commission is going ahead on the assurapable the federal courts will take care of tion that the exposition will be next year, the case. At the time of his arrest he and not the year after. The Icwa building will soon be out of the way, and the work of getting ready for an Iowa exhibit is

now well in hand. Olmated May Inspect Guard. Governor Cummins has requested of the War Department that Major J. A. Olmsted of this city, retired United States

army major, be designated to represent TRUE ENGLISH FAIRY TALE The other the regular army in lows in the matter TRUE ENGLISH FAIRY TALE years ego. of inspection of the national guard and instruction under the new national militia aw. The request has been seconded by ongressman Hull, and it is regarded as certain Major Olmsted will be named. Major Olmsted is a retired major, and was for two years inspector of the Iowa National Guard, and was regarded as very efficient. He is now military instructor at the State Normal school at Cedar Falls. It is probable that the encampment of the Fifty-fourth regiment will be held at Burlington, and that of the F.fty-sixth may be located at Fort Dodge, as Sloux City is understood to be indifferent to it. Des Moines Knights of Columbus, at the regular meeting Tuesday night, will arrange to send a telegram of congratulations to Pope Pius X at Rome. Such ac-

WOMEN PROBABLY WORKED Buy and Pay for Magazines and Now Wait for the Premlums.

Moines council will be one of the first.

CRESTON, la., Aug. 7.-(Special.)-About 100 women of Creston are wondering whether they are really such great get the organization well in hand and to bargain getters, or whether they have ben prepare for a campaign this year. This the victim of misplaced confidence. About age and John went into the factory without year much more than organization work six weeks ago a smooth-tongued stranger education and with no hope of securing it. will be done and all who were here ex- came to town, purporting to be advertising the New Idea Magazine. He said he to make a decided advance this year. All was going to put in a premium store and and sent him home again at 6. From then the members of the state committee were give away premiums for the purchase of until 8 the boy struggled with his books present except one. Jerry Sullivan, candi- so many magazines. The capital prize was in an effort to give himself knowledge to carry out the plans already made. Three date for governor, and Judge Caldwell, a fine dinner set of Haviland china, which could not be given him by others. It work they were ready to do and indicated fifty-two journals at 10 cents each, with a commonplace boy. the understanding that they were to buy twenty-eight more. There were also smaller premiums for lesser numbers of books, and those who slopped at the smaller number now seem to have been lucky. He delivered the books, one each week, for a time, and impressed upon the women that the sooner all were bought the quicker the premium would be delivwhat in advance of the republicans. Mr. ered, and induced many to pay the full \$5.20 and take all the magazines. This was about two weeks ago, and when the woman began to get anxious about their money they inquired at his boarding place and found that he had been gone from town almost a week, and neither premiums nor. store have yet materialized. The women located. have a number of magazines worth probably 2 cents each, and, as it now looks, \$5.20 worth of experience. The magazines could be bought for probably 2 cents each.

Farmer Files Bankruptcy Petition. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-Frank Chandler, one of the most widely known farmers of Sand Creek township, and his wife, have filed petitions in voluntary bankruptcy. Their liabilities are given at \$25,768, and assets at \$12,562, of which \$7,000 is in real estate. Mr. Chandler has been a prominent stock raiser and grain man and the cause of the failure is not known, as he was supposed to be well fixed.

Creston Boy Enters Annapolis. CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 7 .- (Special.) -- Reginald Gillmer, who was appointed by Congressman Hepburn as alternate, and afterwards by Senator Dolliver as principal in the competitive examination, has successfully passed all the tests and been admitted as a cadet in the United States Girls at Mitchellville, including the fol- naval academy at Annapolis. His parents are residents of Creston.

Big Price for Land.

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 7 .- (Special.)-Those fund, \$300; total, \$36,300. In regard to the people who thought that farm land in Union county was decreasing in value ve another guess coming. George Walpose of the school should be to give the lace yesterday purchased of Ezra Arneld north branch track, near Creston, for which he paid \$2,300, or \$115 per acre. This is the highest price ever paid for farm

Lay Church Corner Stone,

CRESTON, Ia., Aug. 7 .- (Special)-Work on the new \$35,000 M. E. church of this place is progressing finely. Arrangements have been made for the corner-stone laying anti dedication. The corner-stone will be laid next Sunday, and the dedication will take place November 22.

PIGEON STOPPED A CLOCK Resened from an Accidental Space in

the Steeple of a New

York Church. The mystery of the erratic conduct of the clock in the steeple of St. Mark's church, Second avenue and Tenth street, was cleared up when a kite string and a pigeon were found to be responsible for the charges of horological misconduct lodged against the ancient timeplece since last Sunday. The bird, entangled in the cord, was rescued by the assistant sexton amid send their agents into the state and do a the cheers of a great crowd far below, just fraudulent business, but because of their in time to save its life, for it was in the last stages of starvation.

leave in the near future for Berlin, Germany, where they will remain for two years while the Misses Forsyth complete their musical studies.

The Council Bluffs aerie of Eagles expects to hold its annual picule some time this month. At the meeting last night committees were appointed to look upgrounds and other matters and report at the meeting next Friday night.

A. W. Padgett, proprietor of the Operanduse, yesterday filed with the county auditor the \$1,000 bond required by law and the injunction proceedings brought by roason of Padgett's failure to do so will now be dismissed.

There was incorporated with the secre-Churchgoers and others noticed last Sunsee nothing unusual.

By Monday the clock had stopped alto gether, and on Tuesday it was decided that something was radically wrong with it. On Wednerday the decision was reached The purpose of the company is to buy that the repairer was needed; Thursday he what is known as the "La Curagua Es- was summoned, and Friday he reported and climbed into the belfry. Mr. Roefs took his about 4,400 acres of land, on the Isle of station on the other side of the street to Pines, and to develop the same for fruit watch developments and his carnest gaze at the clock attracted a little crowd.

The clock repairer meanwhile found nothing wrong with the works and began turncorporation increasing the capital stock ing the hands. As the big axle revolved a from \$500,000 to \$1,400,000. Adolph Presister little winged creature, fluttering feebly, was seen to be carried up by some invisible force toward the sweeping hands. A shout rang from the crowd, and Mr. Roefs ran to ompany, with a capital of \$35.000, was in- the church and up into the steeple to halt the man there. The crowd outside had swelled to a throng of a couple of thousand. Trucks stopped in the street and the drivers watched the struggles of the snared pigeon. Then the hands stopped, the bird swinging

a few inches below them. While the street full of men, women and children walted in painful anxiety to see the fate of the bird a lattice far below the clock was opened and a long ladder was thrust out. The assistant sexton and the lockman lashed it upright, and then Mr. Roefs began his ascent outside the steeple. In a few minutes he reached the ledge be low the clock and, drawing up another ladder, was able to reach the dial. Then he gently disentangled the bird from the kitsstring, one end of which had been wrapped around the axle of the clock. Tearing away the cord, he lowered the upper ladder, climbed down the lower one and regained the security of the inside of the steeple.

The crowd cheered him when he rescued the bird, and ugain when he came out of the church. The pigeon was given to a pigeon fancier living near by to nurse back o health. The clock resumed its dignified and accurate course of conduct, and marked midnight acceptably to the ghosts of Peter Stuyvesant and his fellow patrons who lie buried in the quiet yard beneath. New York Times.

Nine-Year-Old Girl Made Heiress to Old Man's Millions.

SHE WON HIS HEART BY HER SMILE

John Port's Life Work and the Ro mantic Turn it Took After He Had Met Its Little Heroine.

A little English girl living near Manches ter has been made the heroine of a real actual fairy tale-just like one of the kind she loves. She wor, the heart of an old tion is being taken by the Knights of Conumbus all over the country, and the Des seemingly crabbed man. He is dead now, and Janey, at the age of 9, is worth \$2,500,

The story of Jane Loft's good fairy begins seventy years ago, when there was born in a mean street of an ugly Manchester suburb a boy who in the ordinary course of events was christened John Port. parents were among the poorest of the oor, and the boy had hardly emerged from babyhood before he was plunged into factory work.

There was no factory inspector in those days to save a child from work at a tender At 5 o'clock in the morning the hoarse call of the whistles drew him to the mill would be delivered when they had bought was a commonplace chapter in the life of Other boys in his position had no hope

They were reconciled early to the prospects of dreary work and hopeless poverty, but John was angrily ambitious. "I hate poverty; I will be rich some day,"

he told his foreman. Living in this state of rebellion, he atsaving a little from his wages. He found intions call for the plain black helmet start out on his own endeavors. Manches- with the number of the company for the

sell them luxuries," was the maxim he runs from the crown to the brim of the helworked on. He realized that the people met, about half an inch high. It is necesflooding the new district must have beds sary to give strength to the hat, as well as and he began the manufacture of them. to protect the surface from falling debris His success was immediate and great. In in burning buildings. Up-to-date fire heltime he had built a large factory and soon mets have four of these large cones, just as had become one of the wealthlest men in the hats worn by the volunteers did, but Manchester.

part in public life. He had nothing in com- hats. mon with the other citizens. He had married, but his wife died and left him childless. He was a self-centered man, Business was his all in life. He had succeeded was rich, but he was a solltary old man.

Beginning of Romance.

Here begins the romance of a hitherto unromantic life. A little girl of 4 years managed to entwine herself in the heart of the old martinet. Without knowing that he was yielding to her influence, the old man found that he could not live without the girl. He took her to his home and her welcome when he returned at the evening from his factory was the one pleasant feature of his life.

They used to romp about the house togother to the surprise of the servants, who never had seen the head of the house unbend. The cld man called the girl his "littwenty acres of land just east of the tle ray of sunshine," and was a brighter and Lappier man in her company. He cled a few weeks ago and when his will was opened it was found that every-

thing had been left to little Janey Loft with the stipulation that she take his name and be known as Jane Port. Good fortune has not changed the girl, who is now 9 years old. A visitor found her the other day playing the piane in the drawing room-a tall, graceful little maiden aressed in white, her well polsed head fringed with dark brown ringlets. On a footstool near her feat sat listening silently another pretty little miss with long fair hair, and curled up on the floor between them was a yellow and white dog,

slumberously indifferent to the charms of music. A dainty picture the three of them made. Miss Port played with unusual skill for

one so young. Presently she sang in a pleasing childish treble. The song over, the little musician introduced first her friend, then Jackey, the dog. 'Isn't he a beauty?" she exclaimed, caressing the dog-a description which, it is to be feared, a canine expert might question. "Jackey is my greatest friend. They would not let me take him to Wales with me, and I missed him so much that I hurried back home to see him."

Miss Port does not realize the good fortune that has befallen her, although her school companions have hinted at it to her. She, by the way, declines to leave the public schools she has been accustomed to attend and have her tuition undertaken by a private governess.

What would you like to do, Jane, if some day you became a rich woman?" asked the visitor. "Please do not call me 'Jane,' " was the

reply. "I like 'Janey' better." "All right, Janey. When you grow up would you like to be a fine lady and live in London and have carriages and horses and servants?"

like to live in the country and grow flowers gienic lines upon a welcoming world,-Hotel and vegetables. The flowers I could send Life. to the hospitals and the vegetables I could give to the poor. On hospital Sunday I sent such a beautiful basket of flowers, but I think the children liked better the basket of daisies I gathered for them eyelashes, which can be adjusted in two myself. Don't you think all little children like daisies better than those big red and

blue flowers you buy in the shops?" In course of further conversation Miss they will only need renewing twice a year Port said that what she liked doing best at school was arithmetic. "When she was News. ever such a small child," added the mother, "she would ask me to give her sums to do out of her head. For a child she has a remarkable aptitude for mental arithmetic

Miss Port gave the visitor to understand that she did not care in the least for horses and carriages or fine dresses and lewels. All she wanted, it appeared, to complete her present happiness was a bicycle-a modest request, which at the time of the visitor's departure seemed on the high road to be complied with. "And I hope I shall go to the pantomine next Christmas, for I so love the fairies." Little "Janey" Port has had her own

real "good fairy." who has made her one of the richest children in England .- Chicago Tribune.

MAKING HELMETS FOR FIREMEN Very Little Change in the Fashion in Fifty Years, but Price Takes Tumble.

There are only two firms in New York that make the solid leather hats that firemen wear while fighting the fiames, and they are within a stone's throw of each other in Grand street. One firm has been in business for fifty-one years, when it used to make hats for the old volunteer firemen

The other firm entered the field thirty-eight

At that time the price of a flerman's hat was \$12. The hat worn then was much the same in shape as these worn today, but not so strong or durable. The first effect of competition was to cut the price down to \$10, then to \$8, and finally to \$5, which is the fixed cost agreed upon today by the rival manufacturers. As New York compels every firemen to buy his own hat, the reduced price makes a material difference to the man in the ranks. The white helmets worn by the chiefs cost more, according to the amount of ornamentation desired. The price of a fire chief's hat ranges

from \$10 to \$25. There has been very little change in the style of firemen's hats since they were adopted fifty years ago, but improved process of manufacture has made them lighter and at the same time afford better protection against failing timbers or bricks. The very latest fireman's hat has an inside canvas lining which can be bulged out into a cushion, so that if a brick or anything else does crush in the thick leather superstructure the fireman's head is more or less protected.

It takes ten days to make a fireman's helmet. That is to say, ten or even one hundred of them can be made in the same time: but owing to certain processes the leather must be put through it is impossible to make one fireman's hat that will stand official inspection in less than ten days. Nothing is used in their manufacture but wire and leather, but the latter must be hardened by a special process until it is virtually bullet proof and has almost the resisting power of steel. The leather is put through the most severe tests in the drying room. A slab of leather used in making the hats just shipped to Porto Rico bore the weight of a three-ton iron safe. The manufacturers say that their process will produce a sheet of leather that is harder than iron.

The old volunteer firemen used what is called a four-cone belmet. The firemen of today use an eight-cone helmet. In old times, and even now with some of the suburban volunteer fire companies, there tained his majority. He was carning \$7.50 was some attempt at ornamentation; but a week then, and for eight years had been the city fireman wants none of it. Reguhimself able to set up a small shop and with the brass sagle on top and a shield ter was then a growing city, constantly front. Nor is the brass eagle a work of spreading out. People were beginning to ornamentation. It is solidly built, and the swarm to its suburbs, and particularly to firemen often uses it to smash in windows the suburb in which John Port's shop was when no more formidable instrument is handy.

"Sell the people's necessaries; let others A "cone" is a sharp ridge of metal that they have also four more cones about one-He also became one of the loneliest and eighth of an inch high intersecting the othleast known of the citizens. He played no ers, and are therefore called eight-cone

There are five thicknesses of leather in the helmet, from crown to brim. In front the brim is narrow, about the same as in a man's derby, but at the back of the brim as he had told the foreman he would. He is very wide and sloping. This is not only to carry off the water, so that it shall not run down the fireman's back, but it is also a protection in case of falling debris. A few bricks would be more likely to knock a fireman's hat off than they would to land on his head.

An attempt has been made recently to use aluminum instead of leather in the manufacture of firemen's hats, but the experiment has not been altogether satisfactory, particularly in cities. The use of metal, enhances the danger when coming in contact with electric wires, and the simplest sort of an accident is likely to put the aluminum hat out of business. Still they are much lighter than the leather hats .-New York Times.

The Irishman's Suggestion,

At the June polo games of the Philadelphia Country club George Gould, like all other players, wore breeches of white duck, On the porch of the club house he said, one afternoon, looking down at his breeches

with a smile: "Duck trousers always remind me of an acident that happened aboard a battleship ast summer. The battleship was one of hose that lay off Newport, and I was disiting it. The day was fine, and a multitude of little boats were circling about, bent

on seeing all that could be seen. "There was a young officer on board who west have sat down accidentally on a fresh painted bench or something of that kind. for his white duck trousers were very dirty He, though, was not aware of it. moved among the ladies gallantly, and his ENERGIZES THE WHOLE BODY trousers were an eyezore. Suddenly some one on one of the little boats below caught sight of them, and in a stentorian Irish

voice shouted: 'Och, misther, wouldn't yer ducks be better for a shwim.' "-Kansas City Jour-

As to Hyglene. The world progresses. Observer had occasion to consult the doctor the other day, for the first time in a long period, and was handed, not a prescription after the old fashion, but a diet list after the new. His attention being thus personally conducted to the subject he has since found a goodly number of similar lists in use among his friends and acquaintances. The modern motto of medicine appears to be, indeed "As man eateth, so he is," and the doctor lays his mightiest stress not up his daily doses as of old. The old woman who said feebly, in former days, "Leave the pills on the chimney piece, docther, and I'll take them when I feel betther!" was wiser than her generation. The period of pills is-pass-"No, I am sure I should not. I should ing and diet dawns instead in hopefully hy-

Bargains in Eyclashes. In a hair store on Broadway a novelty is being sold in the shape of long, luxuriant minutes and will wear for one month. They cost \$3 a pair. A pair of evebrows can also be had costing \$6, and it is said The demand is not brisk as yet .- New York

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